Twenty-one Columbia Boys Declar

Roundsman Rice and twenty-three pa

ive language.

Complaints will accordingly be enter-tained against these two policemen.

FOUGHT AFTER THE BALL.

Thomas Sent a Bullet into Van-

derbeck's Rend During a Scuffle.

Robert Thomas, thirty years old,

street, and Nelson Vanderbeck, thirty

GILROY IS NOT IMPARTIAL.

ness to the Public Schools.

A big hole was knocked into the argu-

ment of Mayor Gilroy on comparative

The statement was made that 10,000

school children cannot be accommodat-

ed because of lack of school room, ow-

ing to the Tammany government's nig-

gardliness in appropriating sufficient

money for that purpose. The Mayor attempts to refute this charge by saying that the appropriation for schools during the two terms of Mayor Grant and his own term of Iwo years was

during the two terms of Mayor Grant and his own term of two years was \$33,586,818, against \$25,850,454 during the six years of the administration of Mayors Edson, Grace and Hewitt.

The balance, according to Mayor Girroy, is in favor of Tamimany, but the Mayor, it is pointed out, does not take into consideration the increase in at-

Polls will be open from 7 to 9 P. M.

cill probably not exceed one-fifth of

EXAMINED FOR HIS FRIEND.

Latter Was Appointed, and Nov

Roach Is Held for Conspiracy.

night by Deputy United States Mar-

shals Troutfield and Salaman at 15

Roach is the man who passed a Civil

school expenditures this morning.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1894.

oders of THE EVENING WORLD leaving and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed

25,033 Per Day.

A New York for New Yorkers will be model for the world.

The roof gardens promise tiptop Summer entertainment, of course.

The giants, in these days, are outside W York, so far as baseball goes.

Mr. Croker might make a good witness ex officio. The Lexow Committee

Friends of municipal good government will find it a straight tip to beware of the "straight" ticket. The vote on the Sugar Schedule in

interesting record.

Tammany's process of "addition, divimce just at the time. York City should be ruled, as to

its municipal affairs, neither from Al ny nor from Tioga County.

cing itself for a nervous shock. Hence this stillness that can be felt. The success of San Salvador's revolt

nothing compared to what the suc ocation behind closed doors is the

fate gravely feared for the Senatorial tigation of the sugar scandal.

The Central Power knew what it was doing when it inspired Gov. Flower to veto that Lexow Committee appropriation bill. But the trick didn't work.

It was a singular coincidence that deep well should have been opened in the Bowery just as the truth began to appear before the Lexow Committee.

Division of honest voters multiplies the chances of corrupt politicians. The only "straight" ticket for New York id be one upon which all citizens oun unite, regardless of party lines.

Friends of a Republican office-holder torial bee, are reported to have "seen" Mr. Platt. It is not impossible that they will find this, a little later, to have been an unwise course. The anti-Platt fever fair to successfully defy the political turning of the "straight", ticket idea in political health of the Tioga boss.

As long as the meddling hand of th State Legislature can be thrust into the affairs of New York City, so long will there be manipulations and lobbyings at Albany, for private and political pur pores, and so long will it be impossible onsider the municipal government as a stable, reliable, and consistent A home rule charter which cannot be tinkered with at is as necessary to a better OPPOSED TO A SCHOOL-HOUSE New York as is the process of political official purification to which the Summer Residents at Elmsford Say Lexow Committee's investigations are opening the way. To the securing of such a charter the most earnest and ligent effort should be constantly directed while the Constitutional Conention is at work. What is being done at this moment?

New York heartily agrees with Dr Parkhurst, who stands up for the ability and integrity of the rank and file of the city police force as a whole. Corruption is inspired by a Central Power, and. White Plains. New York heartily agrees with Dr wn directly by the testimony before the Lexow Committee and indirectly by dden acquirements of wealth among d to high places. If the good en and true who abound on the force respond to Dr. Parkhurst's appeal tell on the stand what many of have told him in private conversa-

will, in their own strength and with the ower of public approval behind them, e secure from any retaliation or perse desperate game they will expose.

IS THE END NEAR!

Some progress is likely to be made to-day n the disposal of the Tariff bill. A vote is to be taken on the pending amend-**EUBSCRIPTIONSTOTHE EVENINGWORLD** amendments the debate is to be limited to ten minutes for each speaker. The entire schedule is to be disposed of be fore adjournment.

> endeavor to obtain a vote on a resolution providing for a rule enabling the malority to bring a bill or resolution to rote after reasonable debate. This is the tensible and the manly way out of the difficulty. Fair opposition is one thing. Factional opposition is another and a very different thing. If the minority of ne house of Congress is to be enabled Piecence Weaver, Breeklan. o block legislation and to defeat by factional obstruction the will of the majority, popular government is at an end. We are no better off in a government people than they are in England, where he House of Lords, in the creation of which the people have no voice, holds There is always the dread of pneumonia absolute power to control the legislation of the nation, and to defeat the popular

The Senators have already triffed long ough with the interests of the country, and it will be well for their political future if they adopt Senator Hill's resolu-

an exorbitant and unjust amount, and to use the power of its majority to turn TRIAL OF THE SEARCH-LIGHT ut elected delegates and put defeated lelegates in their places?

Ought it to establish an arbitrary caucus rule, so that the provisions favored y its political leaders may be driven brough as "party" questions and not decided by the good sense, judgment and honest opinions of its individual mem-

Fortunately the people of the State ion, however powerful it may be.

A MODERN PICKWICK

When the Court gave Mrs. Bardell verdict and damages in her famous reach-of-promise case against Mr. Pickwick, the amiable but resolute defendant at once made up his mind that he would never pay the amount if he had to spend the remainder of his days in prison. All the persuasions of his friends, all the remonstrances of his faithful legal adviser, failed to change his purpose. His sense of the injustice of the decision was so strong that no onsiderations could induce him to yield

on suspicion of being connected with part of the wrong.

Mr. D. A. Clarke, now and for two years past a resident of Ludiow Street Jail, is a modern edition of the famous Pickwick. Two years ago Mr. Clarke's broker gued him for the small balance of one hundred and forty deliars and eighty cents. It was an unjust claim, Mr. Clarke declared, but a jury thought to the wrong. Mr. Clarke declared, but a jury thought differently, and gave a verdict against him. The defendant vowed he would

never pay the money, and as he refused to produce a paper when ordered to do ACCUSED BY HIS DAUGHTER. so by the Court he was committed for contempt and locked up. He has re-mained in Ludiow Street Jall ever since, obstinately refusing to purge himself of contempt or to pay even the odd eighty cents of the judgment.

Mr. Clarke is not a poor debtor. He

has money enough to pay the judgment over and over again. But he is obstinate, and, considering it an unjust debt. he absolutely refuses to settle it.

Mr. Clarke is happy and cheerful and although he has a family, appears to be contagion of the hour which bids entirely contented in his present somewhat limited quarters. The funny part quarantine. It needs only a grand over- of the business is that Mr. Clarke is a member of the Sheriff's jury, and has this city, to put a finishing touch to the been summoned to attend as a juror. Yesterday Judge Martine received a letter from the prisoner, begging to be excused from attendance on the jury for reasons over which he has no control "You'll always find me at home," said Mr. Clarke to the process server, "but I must decline your polite invitation.

As Mr. Clarke shows no sign of weakening, the keeper of the Ludlow street hotel is likely to have him as a boarde for some time to come.

It Will Injure Their Property. ELMSFORD, N. Y., June 5.-The

loand of Trustees of this place have been restrained by Alexander Hamilton. a taxpayer, from erecting a public liton and other taxpayers claim that the uilding will depreciate the value of

WORLDLINGS.

The French own three-quarters of all the stocks

Dr. Teed expects the temple in his "Heaven" in Florius to cost \$100,000,000. The marriage rate in England and Wales has shown an alarming decrease in the last ten years. The death rate largely exceeds the birth rate

Corner juts un Pleet street, Piccatility and other destrable business locations in Lendon are worth 2500,000 a yent foot.

BAD DAYS FOR BABIES STUDENTS BEFORE BYRNES. STOLE HER WARDROBE

Sore Throats and Serious Colds Afflict the Little Ones.

ment to the sugar schedule, and on other Lots of Work for Free Doctors in This Weather.

In addition to this, Senator Hill will The Sick Bables' Fund Is Relieving and Curing Many Tots.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged Visitors to Isome, Pulitzer Building William H. Gannon Mrs. Thomas Walton, 245 Eighth avenue.

The bables are not as well as they would be if the weather was more seasonable. The free physicians have more of the people, by the people and for the than the usual number of sore throats, bad colds and bronchial troubles to treat, which require special attention er consumption in these cases, and the doctors have been unremitting in their levotion. One physician who has repeated his visit to a cheerless barrack

> n Mott street, writes of the case: "The husband and father out of work

and it will be well for their political future if they adopt Senator Hill's resolution and put a stop to the disgraceful scenes of the last few months.

A POWERFUL BODY.

The Constitutional Convention has raised an issue with the Supreme Court as to the authority of the Court to interfere with its action. An injunction has been issued to restrain the Convention has been issued to restrain the Convention has been issued to restrain the Convention from unseating a member. The Convention determines not to heed the process of the Court, taking the bold and apparently tenable ground that it is vested with the very highest and most solemn act of popular sovereignty that can be exercised, the construction of the organic law of the State, and can have no superior but the people themselves.

It is reasonable to suppose that the Convention is supreme as to its actions and cannot be under the authority of a court it may abolish it if will.

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But if the Convention is at liberty to disregard the process of the courts and to hold itself above their authority, is there not all the more reason that it should respect public sentiment and obey the people's well known will?

Ought a body of such grave importance, clothed with such vast power and holding such a sacred trust, degrade itself to the position of a partisan body; to fill every office in its gift and every one of its committees with its own political followers and dependents; to rob the State by swelling its patronage to his little legs.

Not Altogether Satisfactory Owing

to the Fog and Mist. SANDY HOOK, June 5.-Last night's trial of the search light was not considered satisfactory by the operator of it. Over the occan a heavy mist and fog bank prevented the rays of the light from penetrating to any distance. long the Jersey const, the lower bay Staten Island very good work was e, and it was also possible to observe ugh a telescope the features of the ue of Liberty.

tatue of Interty. Capt. Frank Heath, commanding the inited States Proving Ground; Lieut. Nheeler and Lieut. Harmon were pres-ent at the trial, which will probably be

LEFT WITHOUT A CLUE.

Police Again at Sea Over the Mir nie Weldt Tragedy.

The police are left to-day with abso utely no clue to the mystery of Minnie Weldt's death.

The case against Ernst Paul Jacobi the waiter, who was arrested Sunday on suspicion of being connected with

nowhere to turn just now, but they still hope for somethine. Minnle Webli'r body was taken from the Morgne yesterday and burted in Potter's Field.

Illinois Man Said to Have Committed Murder 23 Years Ago.

(By Associated Press.) HILLSBORO, Ill., June 5.—John Wie koff was found dead on the Hig Four Rails oad tracks near Butler about twentythree years ago, and was supposed to have been killed accidentally. Facts have bly Districts to-night to elect three delenus come to light which ladicate that he was murdered, and that Geo, W. Cooper, a wagon maker, of liutler, was the guilty party.

The only contest so far known of will ity party, ooper's daughter, who was then four-

TRAIN WRECKED FOR BOOTY.

Two Fatally Injured, and a Suspected Man Arrested.

the Associated Press I. ST. LOUIS, June 5.-A Mobile and that number, thio passenger train was ditched at his passenge par Columbia, Di., last TALK OF CRUGER AND ROOT Fisher's Lake, near Columbia, Ill., last night, and Engineer Kwefe and Fireman Collins were fatally injured.

The accident was caused by a rail which last hear loosened in some way. The whole train left the track, and had it gone over the high embankinent a heavy loss of life would have resulted. Blochart Nigle was arrested after the accident by East St. Louis officers on the suspicion of being one of the men who are believed to have wrecked the train for the purpose of robbery.

TALK OF CRUGER AND ROOT.

Col. S. V. R. Cruger for Mayor and Elihu Root for Governor is said to be the Union League Club's slate for Fall nominations. Both gentlemen were active in the organization of the Committee of Thirty's forces, and are op-

Twelve Hurt in a Collision.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA its. June a Two cars on the Atlasts and Decaute Electric lin. collided yesterday, two miles beyond the city limits, and twelve persons were seriously injured. The outgoing car was carrying a parts of seventy-five negroes who were going to a pickin. Moroman White, of the not-going of was picked up inconscious, and Moiorman Heath, of the incoming car, was caught in the wreck and terriby created.

Two Childs.

Two Children Burned to Death.

(By Associated Press.) BRADFORD, Pa., June 5.—Pire destroyed the residence of John Long, at Duke Centre, yester day. The family all escaped except a daughter twelve years old, and a son aged seven. These two were cremated while Long was terribly burned in a desperate effort to any them.

Tenth avenue. Was Vaccination So Deadly? Bervice examination for porter at the Post-Office, and then had John Casserley, a friend, apply for the job in his place. He was held by United States Commissioner Shields to-day to answer to the charge of conspiracy. The Board of Health is still investigating the case of young Frank Evans, who died from lockjaw. Coreners' Physician O'liere paraists that Evanue death is traceable to vaccination, Presi-test Wilson says he is convinced that the Core-ners' shysician is incorrect.

They Were Brutally Clubbed. A delegation of twenty-one Columbia Laura St. James's Charge Against students waited upon Supt. Byrnes this morning, and made complaint against Actor E. Syd Weeks.

station. The students allege that they Says He Took \$1,000 Worth of were clubbed and maltreated by the policemen, who interrupted them in the Dresses, Jewelry and Wigs. ceremony of "burning the ancients" by the Sophomore class of Columbia Col-lege in a vacant lot at Sixty-eighth street and First avenue, last Friday

She Had Loaned Him Money and Paid His Hotel Bill.

night. A committee of three, consisting of Waiter Shroup, Eddy Cherry and Edward Hailey, of the Sophomore class, who were appointed at a mass-meeting of the students yesterday afternoon, acted as spokesmen for the boys. They allege that the ceremonies were rudely interrupted by the policemen, who used their clubs with unwarranted vigor and kicked and cuffed the students without any just provocation. Two white satin dresses trimmed with pearls, a blue plush dress also trimmed with pearls, two canary silk dresses, a tiara, a necklace bracelets brooches and kicked and culted the students with-out any just provocation.

The police, on the other hand, say that the lot was filled with a crowd of sev-eral hundred students, who were mak-ing the night hideous by yells and unrings and pins, all of diamonds or some artful equivalent so far as looks go: a force than was necessary to disperse the crowd, and declare that they were de-tailed to break up the students' meeting upon the complaint of residents in the neighborhood. actions, deny that they used any more inderwear; eight blonde wigs, a characingenue auburn wig, &c., to the value morning.

upon the complaint of residents in the neighborhood.

None of the students appeared to-day as though they had suffered very hard usage, although several of them declared they were dealt severe blows on the head and arms.

The students succeeded in identifying Roundsman Rice, who, they said, had clubbed them. Patrolman Bartholomew O'Connor was also identified by Sophomores Peffer and Wheeler as the policeman who refused to give his number and who, they say, used vile and abusive language. These are the property of Laura St. James, leading lady, and they are said to have been stolen by E. Syd Weeks, omedian, wno is under arrest.

Inspector McLaughlin was notified by the Chief of Police of Baltimore on Friday last to look out for Comedian Weeks, who had left that city with a trunk filled with a theatrical wardrobe and was thought to have gone to New

Detectives Evanhoe and Vallely were etailed to the case, and yesterday located both Weeks and the trunk at the Bryunt Park Hotel, Thirty-eighth street and Sixth avenue.

They learned, so they say, that Weeks had tried to sell the wardrobe in whole will tell us when the world was created and of 502 West Thirty-fourth or in part to a costumer, and that nefive years old, a shipping clerk, of 443 gotiations were still on. When they en-how the sun, moon and stars were created on West Thirty-fifth street, took their tered Weeks's room they found him wives out to a dance last night and re-turned this morning at about 5 o'clock to Thomas's apartments.

sorting over the stock, and although man. He seems to know and comprehend all.

In the struggle Thomas grabbed a twenty-two-calibre revolver from the mantel and held it in his hand. A moment later it was discharged, a ball entering the back of Vanderbeck's head and emerging just behind his left ear. It indicted only a scalp wound.

The sight of blood sobered the whole party. The women went to get a doctor, and Thomas started with Vanderbeck for the latter's home. He was supporting him along the street when Policeman Cahill saw the two. Noticing the blood, he questioned Thomas, and when he learned that there had been a shooting, he arrested Thomas.

Thomas was locked up in the West Thirty-seventh street station-house and Vanderbeck's wands were dressed by a Roosevelt Hospital surgeon.

In Jefferson Market Court to-day both men claimed the shooting was accidental. Vanderbeck wanted to withdraw the charge. He was not allowed to, and was sent to the House of Detention. Thomas was held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

Company's last spark. Baltimore wasn't very far away, and the company went there. Miss St. James paid Weeks's fare thither. Thursday he came to her with a long face, and said that if she would add one more obligation to the many he already owed her and pay his board at the hotel he could rawn his trunk and get to New York. Miss St. James accommodated him. When she went to her room an hour later she discovered that her trunk was gone.

emposed of straw and cotton should be be made in the Twenty-second District idmitted free of duty.

The question arose in the suit of the between the James P. Archibald and John A. O'Connor factions. O'Connor is backed by ex-Mayor Grace. Archibaid is the old Anti-Snapper leader in the district, and would like to continue in that capacity under the State Democnited States against Leon and Gaston

rims for the recovery of 40 per cent.

y on certain importations of the charter described.

Onted States District-Attorney Platt in appeal the case on the ground that trike is a vegetable fibre and not flax trike is a vegetable fibre and not flax only or catton raw material, and as set is dutiable under the McKiniey law.

Advice To the Editor:

I have been we could have on the first dutiable under the McKiniey law.

EDITORIALLY WISE.

What It Is, It Is, Says the Philadelphia Record: "The Senate of the United States is what it is." That's just it. What is it?-Cuicago Times.

Chester Boys Keeping Even. Our girls are getting married off rapidly, but the male sex are not getting left, for there have been as many boys as girls married.-Cheste

Thoughts on Senators. Senator Hill's seat lan't empty now so much a

used to be, not half so much as his Demo-nite colleagues wish it were. * * * The Senorial Sugar Trust investigators who stirred up the newspaper man are in the condition of the For my part. I can't agree with those writers. came .- Cincinnati Times Star. "Bicyclene" Is Good. Consider the hiryclene, how easily and graceuity she giides along. She toils not, but she

pins tust the same -Chicago Journal. A Fiend May Lose His Job. Another bullet-proof cloth has been invented. this material shall ever be made available William Roach was arrested late last didn't-know-it-was-leaded fiend will be gone for

ever .- Philadelphia Call. Wild Flowers vs. Tame Potatoes A New York man is reported as intending to spend \$250,000 in order to stimulate the people to study the wild flowers of this country.

LETTERS.

completes to make, a prisonnes to ventilate, information to pive, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who on out the idea into less than 100

tters cannot be printed.] London Dry-Goods Clerks To the Editor: In "The Evening World" of May 11 there was

something about the custom of a great London dry-goods house. Now, all dry-goods houses worthy of mention in every English town and city carry out the following rules: Saleswoman dress in black, with collar and cuffs, salesmen dress in black coat, black or white vest, black or white ties, collars, cuffs and linen shirts optional i color, as is also bet pants. Board is provided on the premises for all, also bedroom on premises for single employees or one or more (according t and bagatelle room for the men, and a separat club, tennis and cricket clubs. Ac. Men have t shopful of fancy shoes, an equal quan-tity of stockings, laces and feminine or 10.30 P. M.; permission has to be obtained from employee or housekeeper if one requires : ter red wig with corkscrew curls, an remain out later or all the evening. Fines as of \$1,000, lay piled in dazzling heap in also add that wearing tewelry to against the rules, though in some cases not strictly adhere to, but considered had form. It is a mistake t think that there are no principal salesladies; on always heads every department. Salaries arpaid monthly, in some houses quarterly. Every employee has to serve an apprenticeship three years or more and pay a premium to learn the trade, in the mean time receiving no salary until apprenticeship expires. ENGLISH SALESMAN.

An Up-to-Date Explanation Wanted

To the Editor: William S. Crolly says: "Now, both the Bible and science may that this world was created. How does he interpret nature? If his father am mother had never met and formed an attachmen for each other—i. e., if they had never mar ried-he never would have been born or creater It was natural affinity that caused his birth, and not the set of a revengeful delty. If W. S. C how something can be made out o turned this morning at about 5 o'clock to Thomas's apartments.

While there, it is said, Thomas, who was very drunk, started to beat his wife. Vanderbeck interfered, and the two men got to scuffling around the room.

In the struggle Thomas grabbed a twenty-two-calibre revolver from the mantel and held it in his hand. A moment later it was discharged, a ball entering the back of Vanderbeck's head and emerging just behind his left ear.

Both Miss St. James, the complain-

what is charged against him the trick he played is almost too mean to be explained away.

Hoth Miss St. James, the complainment, and Weeks, the prisoner, were with Den Howe's comedians in the "Empire Theatre Company" doing a repertoire through Pennaylvania. They had a stand in Carlisle for the whole was in the juvenile lead, and to fill a sudden vacancy Weeks was called from New York to take the comedy part of Timothy Stupid, a dude, son of a plumber and nephew of a policeman. Weeks was broke when he got there, and as was broke when he got there, and as was frightfully scarce with everybody, the leading lady loaned him enough tip buy a wig and one or two hings needful.

The company got to Waynesboro in good form, but two nights in that inhospitable city quenched the Empire Theatre Company's list spark. Baltimore wasn't very far away, and the company went there. Miss St. James paid Weeks's fare thither. Thursday he came to her with the company went there. Miss St. James paid Weeks's fare thither. Thursday he came to her with the company went there. Miss St. James paid Weeks's fare thither. Thursday he came to her with the company went there. Miss St. James paid Weeks's fare thither. Thursday he came to her with the world of the fact. It will be found out in time, and I have no doubt the whole world will unite in proclaiming her virtues when are fully known, but meanwhile she must lke other young ladies. ENGLISH-AMERICAN.

From a Single-Tax Standpoint.

modated him. When she went to her room an hour later she discovered that her trunk was gone.

The Baltimore police traced Weeks to Philadelphia, where he made an ineffectual effort to dispose of the trunk and then came to New York.

"I was in a dreadful dilemma," said Miss St. James in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. "The trunk contained all that I had in the world to make a living with. The meanness of the act also hurts me very much. I befriended the young man out of sheer sympathy. I was fortunate enough to have a little money, having saved some and received more from my husband. Salaries were not being paid and Weeks was particularly hard up. The amounts I gave him were small, to be sure, but they were necessary to him. I cannot understand him."

Miss St. James is an attractive and intelligent young Englishwoman. Her maiden name was Laura Dacre, and assuch she cane to America with D'Olys Carte's "Iolanthe" company, six years ago. She has remained here ever since and, giving up opera, went into the legiting the said since been playing lead.

"A E L. one who knows the baker trade,"

The balance, and in the number of new schools and teachers which had to be should and the propertionate herease of cost for the wife of W. H. St. James, of the propertionate herease of cost for the wife of W. H. St. James, of the propertionate herease of cost for the propertionate herease of cost for the propertionate herease of cost for the wife of W. H. St. James, of the propertionate herease of cost for the propertionate herease of cost for the propertionate herease of cost for the wife of W. H. St. James to the short head the surface. As most paper, when the first wife of W. H. St. James to the surface with pounds, or twenty-eight ounces. The Evening world deal with the surface. As most paper, when the first wife of W. H. St. James to the surface with pounds, or twenty-eight ounces. The Evening world deal with the surface. As most paper, when the first wife of W. H. St. James to the Editor:

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GRACE PRIMARIES TO:NIGHT.

The Bread Question.

To the Editor:

"A E. L., one who knows the baker trade, "as the subject of the surface. As most paper, when the surface. As most paper, when the surface with the surface with the surface. As most paper, when the surface with th country, where one is supposed to live cheaper, aquare feet of each wall, getting the total teacupful of yeast and one tablespoon-bakers supply bread which sells for seven cents number of square feet. Divide this total ful of white sugar, and set it to rise.

Judge Wheeler in the United States a station at Chatham Square. He put his hand 'ircuit Court to-day decided that braids to his sace and laughed at me, at the same time winking at two young girls seated opposite me. I have his number, but feel that he has a family to support, and therefore pity his stupidity. I hope he reads this. Perhaps it will make him

more careful to the future. Advice to Dr. Peters.

I have been wondering how much claim a man another man, indirectly, but without proof, a water, cover with flour, and boil five liar. I have wondered whether a minister of the hours. groupel, with the example of his master before him, could reply so harship to a young man protesting against discourteer shown him in his Lace is worn more every day. The church, and still have a moral right to that new way of arranging it on the Marie title. I have searched Dr. Peters's letter for one Antoinette waistcoats is very graceful. spark of manly, Christian sentiment, but find The waistcoat is composed of pale sating only a spirit of vindictiveness. If our preachers or figured shot silk if made full; but if accomplish the great good they are sent quite plain, brocade or moire antique to do, their example must not be degrading. A can be used. It is either worn with a little more of the Christ apirit and the Christ love belt or worn just beyond the waist line, Dr. Peters, and your letter will not be contrary and always fastens at the back. Collar

ligion and your God. ELLIS HOLLEY. Wants Another Dressmaker. To the Editor:

Very much has been written about dre and their incompetency to manage a bounehold. I have been married to a dressmaker for nearly the short open Jac eight years, and during that time I have never worn with these, found any fault with her household duties. In some cases a dressmaker may marry a worthless loufer, but I am sure if she keeps her eyes open and marries a steady, honest and industrious man, both she and her husband will live happy to gether. I have always felt very happy, and, indeed, would like to marry a dressmaker again. But where to find her?

A THIRTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD WIDOWER.

Cost of Keeping House.

o the Editor; Would some of your kind lady readers give me



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MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.

FIRST COURSE.

LESSON STH.

DISHES FOR THE SICK.

Mutton Broth. I pound of lean mutten, cut very small. I teaspoonful of salt.

of cold water. % teaspoonful of pepper.
conful of soaked rice or barley. 1 tablespoonful of chopped paraley. Remove all the fat. Boll the meat unsalted in the water until it falls pleces. Then strain it out, add the soaked rice or barley, salt, pepper and parsley. Let it simmer about three-quarters of an hour, stir ing often. Serve it hot, with crisped crackers.

Chicken Broth

is excellent made in the same manner as mutton, cutting up the chicken and cracking the bones well before you put it over to cook.

Beef Tea. Put one pound of lean beef, cut into small pieces, into a jar or bottle

without a drop of water; cover tightly, and set it into a pot with cold water. Heat gradually to a boil and continue this steadily for three or ours until the meat is in white shreds, and the juice all draws out. Salt to taste, and, when cold, skim. Crisped Crackers.

Split large Boston crackers and spread with butter; put them buttered side up into a pan and brown in a hot oven. They are delicious with

Boil the milk. Stir the flour in a little cold milk, and add with the

broths, soups and oyster stews. Milk Porridge.

salt. Boil eight or ten minutes Cracker Gruel.

1 cup of milk.

4 tablespoonfuls of powdered cracker. 1/2 teaspoonful of salt.

Crunt Coffee. Pour one pint of boiling water over two slices of brown toast. Steep minutes and strain. Add sugar and cream to taste. The nourish ment in the bread is easily absorbed when taken in this liquid form.

Hat Fall of Lilacs.

cup of boiling water

Boil up once and serve.

A Tuscan straw hat, big brim, lacemoulding or plaster work, and the inlined, high pottle crown, with green mate might feel that he was living in a bows and lilacs and leaves trying built room, and not in a bandbox



to climb over it-that is the

Creamed Turnips.

Pare the turning and out in very nar-

ow strips Boll these half an hour in

bread crumbs the crumbs of sponge

cake are used, it will be delicious. Three

cupfuls of fruit (any kind of fruit, fresh

or dried) rolled in flour, one cupful each

of brown sugar, malasses and suet, half

a nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of ground

cloves, one egg, one cupful of flour. Sift one teaspoonful of soda in the mix-

ture last of all. Soak a cloth in hot

New Way of Arranging Lace.

Lace is worn more every day. Th

and belt are of colored velvet, fastened

with the inevitable paste buckles. A

deep flounce of the new fine guipure

lace falls from the collar band, quite

short in front and gradually deepening

into two points, which descend on eithe

side beyond the gilet on to the dress

The short open jackets, or Figures, ar

Wallpapers

Wallpapers were little used in Europe

before the eighteenth century, though

they had been long before that applied

to house decoration by the Chinese.

from Italian brocades, and at first they

were used in an unobjectionable man-

ner, just as hangings of the coatlier

until tender. Drain, and put in baking dish suitable to send to table. Cover with cream sauce. Dust thickly with buttered bread crumbs. Brown in quick

cornice, frieze and dado remained in-

gradually the wall features disap-

peared, paper crept over everything ex-cept windows and door openings, even

into the very angles of the walls, and it nothing uncommon now on entering

a salon of considerable pretension and

proportions to find the walls closely covered with paper from floor to ceiling. save a narrow skirting board to protect

the plaster from the housemaid's broom and a cornice reduced to a meagre

Escalloped Turnips.

Pare, slice and boil in salted water

Coigns were protected with

A Beautiful Woman.

The most beauteous among the beautiul was Mme.Leon Daudet, the "Jeanne" of her immortal grandfather, Victor Hugo. "I used to," writes Mrs. Crawford when she was nearly through her teens think it a pity she should be a day older, so much of her beauty seemed to lie in freshness and innocent expression. But she has gone from fair to fairer. One cannot imagine beauty more perfect. It has regularity, expression, softness, grace, articssness, composure, and, in short, is Poesy incarnate. The worsthearted woman alive afflicted with a plain face could not envy this suave being. She is wonderfully distingue. I can imagine Helen, when the Trojans on seeing her forgave the woes she brought upon them, looking like Victor Hugo's

Butte milk Rolls.

Put four pints of sifted flour in a paw. and in the centre of it stir up a sponge made as follows: Boil one plut of buttermilk, and while hot stir in one teacupful of lard. When it cools add one by 36, which will give you the number of Then make it into a soft batch, pieces required for side wall. Allow one- sait. When this lightens, make it into small rolls, and let it rise again. In Summer, start this sponge about 9 or 16 o'clock; earlier in Winter.

Shirts, Stock and Stude. The mannish shirt with the four-ply

posom, three study standing collar and black silk stock is, sad to relate, sell-One quart of bread crumbs, mixed with ing well. Muslin is used for the body one cupful of hot water. If instead of and sleeves, and a running string at the



waist secures it. As shown in the shirts range in price from \$1.25 to \$3 aplece. The stocks cost 75 cents extra-Those that were first manufactured in and pearl, gold or enamel study rethe West were adaptations of designs place the china button.

To Get Rtd of Red Ants. An effective recipe for ridding a store-

material were employed—namely, to fill room of a plague of red ants is to dis-spaces between obvious structural lines solve a lump of camphor in spirits of spaces between obvious structural lines solve a lump of campnor in spirits of made to their use. On the contrary, fested places with the mixture. Lumps of camphor tied in white paper and left house for their need at the cost of keeping and so applied, no objection could be made to their use. On the contrary, the invention brought it within the month I shell very much apprenate it if I receive the information. Respectfully yours.

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and so applied, no objection could be mine, add hot water, and wash the inmode to their use. On the contrary, the invention brought it within the month I shell very much apprenate it if I receive the information. Respectfully yours.

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